

## 3 murderers, 2 others flee Kansas State Penitentiary

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) — Five convicts, three of them murderers and one a rapist, escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary Monday by crawling through an air shaft and dropping more than one story to freedom outside the prison walls.

It was the prison's biggest breakout since September 1981, when seven convicted murderers and rapists escaped and blazed a path of terror and destruction through Kansas and Missouri the next seven days. Three were captured shortly after the escape and the others later in southwest Missouri.

More than 90 law enforcement officers began a two-county manhunt for the dangerous convicts, using bloodhounds to track them and airplanes and helicopters to scan the rolling hills of northeast Kansas. Authorities patrolled highways, searched businesses and fields and set up at least one roadblock on the Centennial Bridge leading into Missouri from Leavenworth.

Randall Buford, deputy director at the century-old, maximum-security prison, said several area residents reported seeing suspicious individuals. A Leavenworth County resident refused to let a strange man who came to the door and asked to use the telephone, Buford said.

Reports of other sightings indicate the five inmates probably split up, he said. "That can be good because if they're not together, maybe they won't do something stupid," he said. "When they're together, sometimes they're more likely to do some stupid things, show a lot of bravado."

## 2 servicemen honored after Beirut bomb attack

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — Two American servicemen killed in the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut were honored Monday in a ceremony similar to one held for 241 others who died in Beirut last year.

Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth V. Welch, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zionsville, N.C., died last Thursday when an Arab terrorist detonated a truck bomb in front of the embassy, killing 24 people.

The two Americans were honored at ceremonies in the same airplane hangar where 241 Americans who died in a truck bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut were eulogized in similar ceremonies last November.

Welch's wife, Linda, their two young sons and three of Welch's brothers attended the services along with Wagner's wife and father.

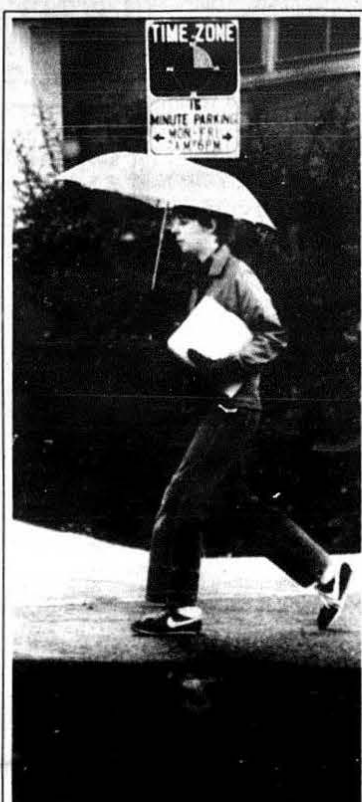
"We believe in what he did, and we believe that everybody else should believe as Americans that he did not die in vain," Michael E. Welch said after the ceremony.

The Rev. Donald Wagner spoke briefly with the recipients after the ceremony and commended the Navy for the support it had shown after his son's death.

An honor guard of eight soldiers and six sailors stood at attention behind the two flagdraped caskets as top military officers eulogized the slain Americans.

Air Force spokesman Lt. Richard Williamson said that Wagner's body will be returned to his hometown for memorial services and later interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

The spokesman said the casket containing Welch's body will be shipped directly to Arlington for burial.



## And the floods came

Time's running out on hot summer activities as Lake Bonneville makes a gallant try to regain its foothold in Utah. Some BYU students are prepared for the worst.

Universe photo by Dave Hawkins

## Mondale says Reagan has changed tune

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan attempted to blunt criticism that he is trigger-happy Thursday, appealing at the United Nations to talks with Moscow. But Walter Mondale said Reagan has "changed his tune" just before the election.

Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, began a new Kitchen Debate, taking Reagan to task for comparing incomplete security arrangements at the bombed-out U.S. Embassy in Lebanon to remodeling a kitchen.

While Reagan adopted a more conciliatory approach to the Soviet Union, Mondale made

a one-day trip to Texas, a key state where he trails far behind the president.

"For four years, he talked like Curtis LeMay, and this morning he's talking like Walter Mondale," Mondale said of Reagan's U.N. speech. LeMay was an Air Force general best known for his statements during the Vietnam War that the United States should bomb the enemy "back to the stone age."

Ferraro campaigned in New York and Baltimore, saying the administration has a calculator where its heart should be, and it's a calculator with a double standard. Vice President George Bush took his campaign to an Illinois coal mine and defended security

## Reagan calls for talk with Soviets to reduce tensions, risk of war

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Reagan, saying "America has repaired its strength," issued a new call to Moscow Monday for talks to reduce superpower tension and the risk of war.

In a speech to the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan suggested renewed arms control negotiations and regular meetings between U.S. and Soviet experts to "work rapidly toward developing a new climate of policy understanding."

He said such talks are essential if crises are to be avoided and real arms control is to be negotiated. Such talks are needed "to help avoid miscalculation, reduce the potential risk of U.S.-Soviet confrontation and help the people in areas of conflict to find peaceful solutions," he said.

"How much progress we will make — and at what pace — I cannot say. But we have a moral obligation to try and try again."

"Deterrence is necessary, but not sufficient," said Reagan, whose costly rearmament program has been denounced by the Soviets as a drive for military superiority. "America has repaired its strength. We have invigorated our alliances and our friendships. We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union."

"We recognize that there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control and other issues between our two nations, which have the capacity to destroy civilization as we know it."

Reagan's appearance before the United Nations, his third in four years, coincided with an escalating political debate over foreign policy and the start of a week focused on superpower diplomacy.

On the eve of the speech, which was an extensive rebuttal of criticism leveled by his Democratic rival, Walter Mondale, Reagan met briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — his first encounter as president with a top-level Soviet official.

Gromyko, who is scheduled to meet Reagan Friday at the White House, said through the president's speech with a clear expression on his face and did not join in the applause when the 34-minute address ended.

Reagan grimaced when asked if he has changed his mind about the Soviet Union's being an "evil empire."

"I haven't changed my mind," he said. "I'm simply saying we have got to live in this world together."

## Office director fired Student Involvement staff resigns

By DANIEL BILLIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The nature and continued existence of the Student Involvement Office is in question after the firing of its director led to the resignation of almost the entire staff and several of the student "Representatives."

According to both Student Involvement Director Marilyn Fix and ASBYU President Rob Miller, Fix was dismissed because she refused to fire a staffer who was said to be preparing to run for ASBYU office.

A list provided by Leslie James, Repper Executive Coordinator, named 10 Involvement Office staffers as having resigned, along with three student Reppers.

The Involvement Office places volunteers in the various offices, directs the upperclassman and freshman councils, and sponsors the Repper program — a network of more than 100 representatives who disseminate information to the student body and relay student input and feedback.

Statements released by Miller and said after hearing Dave Jones, Involvement Office assistant director, was planning to run for office later this year. Miller asked Fix to either request Jones' resignation or fire him.

When Fix refused, she was asked to resign herself, according to Fix's statement.

Steve Colton, ASBYU vice president, said in an interview that Miller was "unfathomable" on the questions of who Fix's replacement would be

and whether to replace the Involvement Office staffers at all. Miller said, "There is the possibility of restructuring the office."

Miller said he made the resignation request because of Jones' close involvement with the Reppers and his concern Jones' campaign would cause the office to "suffer greatly."

Miller said the office had been used for "political gain" in the past with an "extremely detrimental" effect on the office's success.

Craig Christiansen and Vince Watson, last year's Involvement Office director and assistant director, resigned their positions to campaign as running mates for the ASBYU presidency. Colton called last year's events "an example of what could happen" with the office.

Colton worked in the Involvement Office last year as chairman of Cougar Consensus, a poll-taking program. Colton said he resigned his position when he announced his candidacy for office, but stayed on as a staff worker.

Fix said in an interview last Friday that she viewed Jones' firing as "a personal attack" to fire him. She said she assessed Miller and Colton the office would continue to function should Jones resign to run for office.

Jeff Perrain, Repper executive coordinator, said Monday that Fix and Jones were "the best people to run the program." There was "no hint" of Jones missing the office, said Perrain.

Kim Kolakowski, Involvement Office coordinator, said the firing and resignations would hurt the office's programs. She resigned "as a matter of principle" when Fix was fired, she said.

## UAW members head back to work Some California workers still holding out at GM plant

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers members returned to their jobs Monday at all but one of 17 General Motors Corp. sites pending ratification of a new contract that GM's chairman said will benefit the entire auto industry.

About 4,000 workers at GM's assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif., stayed on the picket line over local contract issues in defiance of orders from national UAW leaders.

Workers in Linden, N.J., had threatened to stay on strike over local

issues but returned after shop chairman Guy Messina warned a wildcat strike would result in firings.

The UAW struck 16 assembly plants plus the GM Technical Center after its contract with the automaker expired Sept. 14. A new agreement including the union's chief goals of pay hikes and job security was reached early Friday, but production at most plants was not scheduled for the weekend.

The UAW's 300-member GM Council, made up of local presidents and

plant representatives, meets Wednesday in St. Louis to consider the new pact. Approval by the Council clears the way for ratification by 350,000 GM workers nationwide.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said Ford and the UAW have decided to hold off discussions until after the council meets. Spokesman Tony Frede said talks likely will resume in about a week at the No. 2 automaker.

Although some analysts say Ford cannot afford to match the new contract, GM Chairman Roger Smith

## Activist Michael Novak to speak at forum

Michael Novak, noted writer, scholar and activist, will speak on "The War of Ideas: The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism," at today's Forum on Assured Liberty.

Novak said democratic capitalism is an imperfect, free and individual system, but its ideals are superior to those of democratic socialism, and its intellectual vision is more attuned to reality.

As the present occupant of the George Frederick Jewett Chair in Religion and Public Policy at American Enterprise Institute (AEI) in Washington, D.C., Novak has been involved in anti-war activism, working for Senators Robert Kennedy and Henry Jackson during presidential campaigns and writing speeches for Edmund Muskie, Sargent Shriver and George McGovern.

Novak earned bachelor's degrees with honors from Stony Brook College and Gregorian University in Rome, studied at Catholic University and received a master's degree in the history and philosophy of religion from Harvard University.

He taught at Harvard, Stanford, Syracuse University and State University of New York before joining AEI as a resident scholar.

In 1981 and 1982, Novak was appointed by President Reagan as the chief of U.S. delegation to

the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

President Reagan recently appointed Novak to the Board of International Broadcasters, the private corporation which governs Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and on KBYU-TV and repeated tonight at 9 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 10 p.m.

MICHAEL NOVAK

## Set fee favored over property taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utahns favor a constitutional amendment that would replace property taxes on automobiles, boats and airplanes with a uniform fee system for vehicle owners, a poll says.

A Deseret News-KSL poll, conducted by Dan Jones & Associates and released Monday, shows 59 percent of the state's residents are in favor of the proposition.

Twenty-six percent were opposed and 24 percent were undecided.

The telephone poll surveyed 900 adults across the state and has a possible error margin of 3.5 percent.

Utahns will get a chance to vote on the amendment formally in the November general election. The proposal will be among five constitutional amendments and one initiative on the ballot.

The fee system also was popular among state lawmakers. Legislators approved the measure by overwhelming margins in both houses earlier this

year and said the fees would be easier to administer and increase compliance with the law.

Automobiles, boats and airplanes currently are assessed property taxes in the county in which they are registered. Tax rates vary from county to county because of local mill levies and other factors.

Consequently, there are more than 500 different rates on identical vehicles.

State officials said some vehicle owners try to escape the higher fees by registering their vehicles in counties with lower taxes or even out of state.

If voters approve the constitutional amendment, the fees levied on automobiles, boats and airplanes would be the same statewide. Local taxing districts would receive the revenue in the same fashion as they received money from real estate taxes.

The system has worked well in other states that are using uniform fees instead of the property tax system.

The proposition has not been challenged by any organized opposition but some vehicle owners who enjoy low property taxes are worried they may end up paying more as the tax load is evened out. Some local government officials also are concerned they may not receive the same revenues under the new system.

# 'Seek spiritual link'

Elder Asay encourages service as missionary

By STEVE REIHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Numerous blessings can be obtained through dedicated missionary service, Elder Carlos E. Asay said in an address to prospective missionaries.

"President Kimball has said missionary work, like tithing, will result in the Lord pouring out so many blessings that you will hardly be able to receive them," Elder Asay said. "I know all of you. Almost every conceivable spiritual blessing is somewhere linked to full-time missionary service."

Elder Asay, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed the topic of missionary service in the fall session of this year's Prospective Missionary Conference, Thursday in the Three Tabernacles.

Elder Asay, director of the LDS Church's Curriculum Department was recently released as director of the Missionary Department, a calling he has held since becoming a general authority in 1978.

Those attending the conference were told by Elder Asay that missionary service is the work of most worth to them. "I am convinced that if the Lord were to appear before you, He'd say you can't do anything of greater worth than to go and declare the message of the gospel," he said.

Elder Asay said often people have fears concerning missionary service, fears which develop when one hasn't yet caught a glimpse of the heavenly powers vested in and surrounding the work. Also, many of those contemplating missions want to know "what's in it for them," he said.

Elder Asay said one blessing obtained through missionary service is great and abiding joy. He referred to the verse in the Doctrine and Covenants that says, "If it so be that you should labor all your days in crying repentance . . . and bring, save it be one soul unto me, how great shall be your joy with him in the kingdom of my Father."

Another blessing received through missionary service is peace of conscience, or peace of mind. Elder Asay said, "It is quiet, calm feeling which comes to a person who does the right thing at the right time for the right reason."



ELDER CARLOS E. ASAY  
right time for the right reason."

Elder Asay said missionaries grow in faith, in testimony and in knowledge of the gospel. Daily scripture study and teaching discussions increase gospel knowledge, while prayer, service and the many miracles missionaries see cause their faith to grow, he said.

"Testimony," he said, "is much like a muscle; it grows only when it is used."

God grants unto men and women according to their desires, Elder Asay said. "If we desire something strongly enough and seek it with all our hearts, we'll likely obtain it," he said. "A determined will rallies the inner strength and draws claim on heavenly assistance."

"Go on a mission. Do it. You have nothing to lose and lots to gain, even eternal life," he said.

# Movie, TV critic Howard Pearson dies from stroke

Long-time Deseret News movie, theater and television critic Howard Pearson died Sunday of a massive stroke. He was 67.

The Deseret News honored Pearson on Nov. 7, 1979, for more than 50 years of service, including the time he spent hawking the newspaper on street corners as a youth.

Deseret News Personnel Director Jay Livingston said Pearson, who joined the newspaper staff June 1, 1955, was Utah's first TV critic. "He saw the coming emergence of TV and wrote about it," he said.

# Judge to speak tonight

A judge from the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, Monroe McKay, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in 1984 ELWC.

McKay became a judge with the 10th Circuit Court in 1977, leaving a position as a professor of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, which he joined in 1974.

# THE UNIVERSE

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Optimism expressed in The Universe does not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Homecoming Committee

# 4 Seventies quorum leaders given new responsibilities

Four members of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church have been given new assignments as executive directors of major departments.

The changes made public in an announcement by the First Presidency and Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, become effective immediately.

Elder J. Thomas Fyfe was named executive director of the Correlation Department, succeeding Elder M. Russell Ballard.

The Correlation Department reviews and evaluates current and proposed church programs, activities and materials.

Elder Carlos E. Asay was named executive director of the Curriculum Department, also succeeding Elder Ballard.

The Curriculum Department is responsible for curriculum and audiovisual planning, development, and production; administration of church satellite

broadcasts, and church magazines.

Elder Richard G. Scott will be executive director of the Genealogical Department. He succeeds Elder Royden G. Derrick who has been appointed president of the Seattle Temple of the LDS Church. The Genealogical Department operates the Church Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, the world's largest repository of genealogical information.

Elder Ballard was named executive director of the Missionary Department and president of the International Mission, succeeding Elder Asay.

The Missionary Department supervises the worldwide missionary efforts of the church, which includes more than 27,000 missionaries serving in 178 missions in 90 countries and 17 territories, colonies or possessions.

The duties of the remaining members of the presidency, Elders Dean L. Larsen and G. Homer Durham, will remain unchanged.

# WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday.

Highs: 55-60, Wednesdays 65-70; lows: 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 44 Low temperature: 37

One year ago: 79-94 Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:15 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 94 percent Low humidity: 74 percent

Precipitation: .77 inches Month to date: 1.63 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 31.92 inches

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# 'Not guilty' plea entered by judge for Lafferty trial

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA  
Univ.-a Staff Writer

The trial for Ron Watson Lafferty and Dan Charles Lafferty was set for Oct. 29 by Judge George E. Ballif after he entered a plea of not guilty for the brothers.

The Laffertys are charged with the murders of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month old daughter, Erica, of American Fork.

Ricky Martin Knapp, a third suspect in the murders, pleaded not guilty to the six charges against him. Knapp will be tried with the Laffertys in Utah County's 4th District Court. He is represented by Kent Willis, Utah County public defender.

Fourth suspect Charles Alan Carnes' arraignment was continued until Sept. 28. Carnes testified for the state during a Sept. 10-11 preliminary hearing in American Fork. The state is expected to drop three charges against Carnes in exchange for his testimony.

Ron Lafferty refused to enter a plea, challenging the jurisdiction of the court over him. Dan Lafferty, also refusing to make a plea, reminded the judge he had been denied the right to a grand jury.

Before having the charges read, Ballif warned the Laffertys of the implications of not accepting counsel. "You are making a serious mistake," he said.

He emphasized these are "temporal procedures" and pointed out the catastrophic consequences of self-representation. A clear, intelligent and knowing understanding of the law is critical to have, said Ballif, but added he would not deny the brothers their Sixth Amendment right to represent themselves.

Dan Lafferty told the court he was a graduate of a course of law in Idaho.

Ron Lafferty said he had one year of college.

"We appreciate your concern," Ron Lafferty told the judge, adding that their hope was for truth and fairness. "We hope procedure will not have precedence over truth."

Legal aid will remain available to the brothers. However, Ballif said, the attorneys would not initiate the assistance. "I urge you to take them (attorneys offered by the court) but will make no demand that you do."

No motions were entertained at Friday's arraignment, but motions to Judge J. Robert Bullock can be made up to five days before the trial, Ballif explained.

"You are charged with a capital offense," Ballif reminded the brothers. "Everything you say and do can be used . . . even your manner of defense could betray you."

According to court procedure, Ballif entered a plea of not guilty when the brothers refused to do so. "Does that mean I can go?" asked Ron Lafferty after thanking the judge for pleading not guilty for him.

The Laffertys and Knapp are charged on two counts of criminal homicide in the murders of Brenda and Erica Lafferty, two counts of aggravated burglary against Brenda Lafferty and Chloe Low, and two counts of criminal conspiracy against Chloe Low and Richard Stone.

Low, an American Fork Relief Society president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Stone, a stake president for the LDS Church, were two of the four names listed on a "revelation" allegedly written by Ron Lafferty. The other two names on the revelation were Brenda and Erica Lafferty.

Low's house was burglarized the same day the killings took place.

## Twin develops threatening infection

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former Siamese twin Ashley has developed what could be a "life-threatening" complication from the surgery that separated her from her sister, Patricia, a hospital official said Monday.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said the six-month-old girl developed spinal meningitis during the weekend. He said the bacterial infection has affected the meninges — the skin

covering the brain and spinal column — as well as the fluid in the spinal column and surrounding the brain.

"It could be life-threatening," Dwan said. The infant was treated with antibiotics and has been "responding well," he added.

This is the first major

complication for either of the girls since the traumatic separation Sept. 14. Both girls have been in critical but stable condition, and their physicians said only time will tell if the operation has been successful.

The girls underwent a total of six operations to separate their partially joined brains, and the final separation took 31 hours.

tops of their heads, in Southern California. The parents, both Utah natives, have remained anonymous to protect their privacy.

The girls underwent a total of six operations to separate their partially joined brains, and the final separation took 31 hours.

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## Truck, bike mishap takes life of LDS missionary

A former BYU student who had been serving as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints died in a truck/bicycle accident in Barstow, Calif.

Jeffery K. Beck, 19, a former freshman from Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Sept. 13 from injuries incurred in the accident.

Beck was serving as an LDS missionary in the San Bernardino California Mission at the time of his death.

He was born Dec. 27, 1964 in Pocatello, Idaho, to Francis and Denise Beck.

Funeral services were conducted in Council Bluffs and then in Pocatello, where he was buried.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Dispelling the 'Superwoman myth'

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mental health expert Lee Morical, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, bought a new pair of tap shoes the other day. She also picked up some new tapes.

"It's something I wanted to do, to grab some fun and joy," the 50-ish college professor and mother of three grownups said in an interview.

"I will not take lessons, but I intend to enjoy tap dancing for the moment as I now make time to enjoy other things — like getting up an hour earlier and watching the river running behind my house."

Morical, of Menomonie, Wis., once was a cross between Wonder Woman and a juggler — made that way, she claims, by panting along the "You Can Have Everything" trail blazed by the Women's Liberation movement.

She had everything but free space for herself. She said she started making space while recuperating from a cancer operation and has been at it ever since — "To get in touch with my being."

Morical has counseled thousands of women. With training from the National Institute of Mental Health, she helped develop training centers for others who counsel women who don't seem to be leading in limitless joy-through-liberation.

The myth of the woman's liberation movement, she said, is that women who try hard can have a career, marriage, children, everything.

"But everyone is different and women don't fit lockstep into a pattern. We must pick and choose what helps us to live fully by ourselves."

There are hundreds of good choices. You can say yes or no or maybe. You don't have to say yes to everything.

Before her illness, Morical thought she had everything: a successful career, marriage, children, appearances on the "Donahue" and "Today" shows, and articles about her "Woman Helping Women" work published in Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Day, Redbook and McCall's.

Looking back, Morical said she had no time for herself. Perhaps even worse, she recalled, she didn't even realize there was "no time for me and no time."

The mastectomy wasn't her only loss. During recuperation, a windstorm tore giant trees from the riverbank in Morical's lake. Power lines snapped against the house and the basement was

flooded. A robbery followed.

"During the time when so much loss was just-posed against what my life had been, I first began to understand 'the wisdom of my father's words' when I was a teenager — 'You can't have every-thing.'"

"...I have been able to see clearly for the first time that the fullness of our lives has nothing to do with how much we cram into them — and everything to do with making choices and letting go."

"And it was in the months and years that followed (the illness and disasters) that I have been able to see clearly for the first time that the fullness of our lives has nothing to do with how much we cram into them — and everything to do with making choices and letting go."

Her basic message to fledgling superwomen: Pause. Meditate. Get in touch with the truth — "You can't have it all."

"You really can't," she said.

"I think I was about 17 or 18 the first time I heard my father say, 'You can't have everything.'"

Morical says in "Where's My Happy Ending? Women and the Myth of Having It All."

"I don't remember what the occasion was — probably some high school disappointment of mine that he tried to remedy with this annoying maxim — but all it did was show me clearly that once again he didn't understand. On the one hand I was being told the world was mine if I just worked hard enough, and on the other I was being told I couldn't have it all."

After illness and disasters slowed her down, she said, she became more actually aware of troubles and unhappinesses waiting for other women wanting to have everything.

"Women were caught up in the stereotype of

home, family, husband in the 1950s and that's the stereotype that led to the women's liberation movement," she said.

Morical fears today's women are trapped by the new myth — the "Superwoman myth."

Through her counseling of thousands, Morical has found a theme of disappointment. Women are saying: "I did it right, I got a job or stayed home, married the right guy or divorced the wrong one. Now that I've found myself, where do I go from here?"

"To find happiness, Morical recommends that women throw out scenarios written by others and shape their own without apologetically to anyone."

"Shattering the myths opens the way to exercising real freedom of choice, Morical said. Some of her ideas for helping:

— Accommodation is always wrong. "Deciding which things are worth standing firm on, and then letting go of the rest, can provide us with stores of energy and time to use for more creative pursuits."

— If I just run a little faster, I'll catch up. "The bad news and good news about all this is that every-one is not doing it, and you can't either."

Shattering the myths opens the way to exercising real freedom of choice, Morical said. Some of her ideas for helping:

— Rediscover the meaning of play. "Not obligation, not duty, not business, and not necessarily worthwhile. Not anything but pure, sheer fun."

— Recognize the value of silence. "Not the frightened silence of a woman who is afraid to speak lest she offend, but the mature silence of a woman who knows that there are many things that simply do not have to be said. ... to have integrity, each of us must keep a part of ourselves to ourselves."

## 'Heartlight' to depict modern family

Though it isn't an easy road, Davis family members manage to hold on to their dreams.

"Heartlight," a play depicting the lives of members of a modern American family, their hardships and resolutions, will hold auditions this week in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Auditions are set for Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in D-341 HFAC. Callbacks will be Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Students interested in obtaining a script can check one out in D-581 HFAC. All actors and actresses au-

ditioning are required to present a prepared audition from contemporary material.

"Heartlight" was written by J. Scott Bronson, who won the 1984 Mayhew playwrighting contest with his play.

Dr. Charles Whitman, whose directing credits include "Taming of the Shrew," "The Elephant Man," and "The Dance," will direct the play.

"Heartlight" will run Nov. 8-10, 13-17, and 19-24 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

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## Showcase opens Y choral season

The Choral Showcase will be the first public performance by BYU choral ensembles and the first performance ever of two new vocal groups.

The newly formed University Singers and the Concert Choir will start off the BYU choral season in a combined concert with the Men's and Women's Chorus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The University Singers, an ensemble of 36 advanced and flexible singer-musicians, and the Concert Choir, a highly selective group of approximately 80 voices, will perform a variety of songs in a "fast-paced program," said University Singers director Ronald Staheli.

The Concert Choir and the University Singers was formed this semester and will have graduated 2½ weeks before the first

concert.

"It's thrilling and quite surprising to see how quickly so many voices can come together and in so few days start sounding like a fine chorus," said Staheli. "We do this because we want an immediate goal to work for and benefit from."

Performing so early in the semester also helps develop an "esprit de corps," Staheli said.

Mack Wilberg, a newcomer to the Music Department and director of Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus, said, "We will also be performing with the other vocal groups in October and again in December for the Christmas Concert," said Wilberg.

The Choral Showcase concert will include a wide variety of music ranging from classical to contemporary. The University

Singers will perform such pieces as a Renaissance motet, "O Admirable Communion," by Handel, and Staheli's arrangement of "This is One of Those Moments," from the Concert Yentl.

The Concert Choir will perform, "Deo Decimus Gratias" by Giuliani, and the Men's Chorus portion of the concert will include two folk songs, "Down In The Valley," and "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor?"

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Rebecca Wilcox, will sing "The Dancing Song" by Kodaly, "The Brother James Air" by Jacob, and a Baroque work entitled "The Magnificat" by George Walz.

Tickets for the performance will be available in the music ticket office, HFAC.

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## Ohio university sends students to local hotel

CLEVELAND (UPI) — About 65 men and women students at John Carroll University have

maid service, cable television, double beds, small refrigerators, fresh linens and towels and access to a pool, ice machines, bar and a restaurant.

The dorm is a hotel. The 65 upperclassmen and women are living at the Somerset Inn for lack of dorm space on the campus in suburban Shaker Heights. The hotel is about 1 ½ miles from the Catholic college and shuttle buses run to and from the campus.

John Carroll officials said an influx of more than 700 freshmen this term — about 6 percent more than last year — forced them to contact the hotel, which agreed to convert 35 of its 190 rooms into dorm rooms.

"We let them know it is a hotel, not a dorm," he said. "Everything has been going well."

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S2512 TINNEY. The Teney, Tenney, Tenneyson, Tennison, Tiney, Tinn, Tinne, Tinney, Tinneyson, Tinning, Tinnison, Tinny, (and some variations) family record key, by Thomas Milton Tinney. (Bountiful, Utah); Tinney, (1975). 2 v. illus, maps. 29 cm. 75-312662 MARC. CSTL T5896 1975

#### RESEARCH CATEGORIES OR SPHERES:

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| 2. Lineage Papers for Patriotic Societies  | 11. Local History Research            | 22. Tax Records                             |
| 3. Military Service Research   | 12. Passenger Lists                   | 23. General Advice on Genealogical Problems |
| 4. Pension Application Research  | 13. Cemetery Inscriptions and Records | 24. Advice on Family Organizations          |
| 5. Biographical Sketches   | 14. County Office Records             | 25. Family Histories Prepared               |
| 6. Church Records  | 15. Directory Research                | 26. Lineage Charts Drawn                    |
| 7. Court Records   | 16. Indian Rolls and Records          | 27. Field Trips Taken                       |
| 8. Population Census Records   | 17. Library Research                  | 28. Personal Interviews with old Residents  |
| 9. Land Records  | 18. Mayflower Research                | 29. Other                                   |
|  | 19. Nobility Research                 |   |
|  | 20. Old Newspaper Research            |   |

**BACKGROUND:** (1981-84) Housing Manager of the US Army Support Det.-Fort Douglas UT/Fort Missoula, MT; father of nine children; Author/Ed. Pub.: *Tinney-Green(e) Family Organization Newsletter* (since 1972 AD); Biography in *Who's Who in Genealogy & Heraldry* (1981- ) and *The Hereditary Register of the United States of America* (1975- ) (etc.); B.S., University of Utah, 1973, AD (Econ. Math); Certificate for training as Database/Datawarehouse programmer at Datapoint Corporation - Denver, Colorado; (U of U) Marriott Library Federal Archives researcher for American West Center; Staff Engineer (1980) Anthony B. Cassidy & Associates, Inc. - Ridgefield, Conn.; elected to membership (1979 AD) Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society in Economics; Sons of the American Revolution, Salt Lake City Chapter President & UT State Registrar, member; Member: The New England Historical Genealogical Society; Utah Genealogical Association, Elder in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons); Utah State Historical Society, American Family Records Association, Professional Housing Management Association, Guild of One Name Studies (ENGLAND).

**RECOMMEND:** (Dated 30 Oct. 1971) "I am very pleased to recommend Thomas Milton Tinney ... as a genealogical researcher ... In my experience of 20 years of research, I have never had anyone whom I would consider superior to him in capabilities of handling research projects, filing, analysis, and other related activities."

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Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry, The Hereditary Register of the USA, Personalities of America ...  
Dictionary of International Biography (1984 Edition) 705

TINNEY, Thomas Milton, b. 10 Aug. 1941, Waynesville, Warren County, Ohio, USA. Professional Genealogist, US Army Housing Manager. m. (1) Sheila Mary Foxon, 10 Feb. 1961, (2) Kim Barrett, 29 July 1972, 5 s., 4 d.

#### Children:

Jennifer Sheila Tinney, born 29 Dec. 1961  
Andrew Thomas Tinney, born 5 April 1963  
Phillip Alexander Tinney, born 11 May 1965  
Sylvia May Tinney, born 25 Oct. 1966  
Cynthia Anne Tinney, born 12 Apr. 1969  
Teresa Ruth Anne Tinney, born 1 Nov. 1973  
Michael Thomas Tinney, born 17 Jan. 1976  
David Seth Abiah Tinney, born 10 Aug. 1977  
Nelson Mahonri Morancumer Tinney, born 7 Aug. 1981

#### Education:

Utah Technical College, Provo, Utah 1968-71; BS Economics, 1979; HRE Graduate School, Student, 1982-; University of Utah; Database Computer Programmer Course, Datapoint Corporation, Denver, Colorado, 1980; US Army Housing Management & Programme Budget School, 1982, Fort Lee, Virginia; US Army UPH School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, 1983; Appointments: Professional Genealogist, Manager & Owner, Tinney GenSearch Consultants, 1971-; US Postal Clerk & Carrier, 1961-69, 1980-81; Staff Engineer, Anthony B. Cassidy & Associates, Ridgefield, Connecticut, 1980; Licensed Insurance Agen, Life, A & H, State of Colorado, 1980-82; Housing Project Manager, Fort Douglas, Utah & Fort Missoula, Montana, 1981-; Memberships: Utah Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Utah State Registrar, 1974-78, Salt Lake City Chapter President, 1978; Omicron Delta Epsilon-Economics Honor Society, 1979-; Guild of One Name Studies, (England); New England Historical & Genealogical Society; American Family Records Association; Utah State Historical Society; Professional Housing Management Association; Utah Genealogical Association; President, Tinney-Green (D), Family Genealogical Organization, Publications: The Adamic Lineage, the Royal Lineages, the Ancestral Lineages, 1971; The Royal Family of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Jr., 1973; Ancient and Modern Genealogies with Temple (LDS) Records, 1973; The Teney, Tenney, Tenneyson, Tiney, Tinney ... Family Record Key, 2 Volumes, 1975; Michael H. Chandler and the Pearl of Great Price, 1975; Editor, Newsletter, 1972-; Honors: Scholarship Honors, Brigham Young University, 1959. Hobbies: Music Appreciation.

### THOMAS MILTON TINNEY Professional Researcher for British Isles & America

President, Tinney-Green(e) Family Organization  
President, Tinney GenSearch Consultants

#### PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGIST

TINNEY, Thomas Milton, C.G.R.S.  
Salt Lake City, UT  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 (Library Tour-LDS Genealogical Library, Salt Lake City, Utah (C.G.R.S.), Ft. 4y Pt. 20y.

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# SPORTS

## Cougars tumble to No. 8

NEW YORK (UPI)—Coming off a narrow 18-13 victory over Hawaii, BYU dropped four spots to No. 8 in the UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings.

The Cougars are the only 4-0 team in the Top 20.

Nebraska, following an impressive 42-3 win over UCLA, moved from one vote of being a unanimous first-place selection.

The Cornhuskers, 3-0, received 39 of a possible 40 first-place votes and 599 points to top the ratings for the third straight week. Ohio State, Florida State and Georgia also scored big victories Saturday to make major gains in the rankings. Boston College, which remained in seventh place, received the other first-place vote.

Illie Texas held onto second place with 499 points, followed by No. 3 Ohio State (458), No. 4 Oklahoma (416), No. 5 Washington (405), No. 6 Penn State (384), No. 7 Boston College (388), No. 8 BYU (386), No. 9 Florida State (287) and No. 10 Georgia (218).

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Oklahoma State, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Southern Cal, No. 15 UCLA, No. 16 Miami, No. 17 Notre Dame, No. 18 Louisiana State, No. 19 Auburn and No. 20 Iowa.

The first 12 teams in the Top 20 are unbeaten. USC and LSU are also unbeaten.

Georgia made the biggest upward jump this week, vaulting seven places

after a 26-23 win over previously unbeaten Clemson. Florida State rose four spots by crushing Miami 38-3, and Ohio State advanced three notches with a 46-26 win over Iowa.

Washington also gained three places after beating Boston 35-7.

Miami tumbled seven places while Iowa and UCLA fell five after their losses.

Also gaining in the rankings this week were Michigan (20-14 over Wisconsin), USC (6-3 over Arizona State), and Auburn (45-12 over Southern Mississippi for its first win after two losses). Oklahoma (34-15 over Baylor) and Penn State (56-18 over William & Mary) both slipped slightly despite wins. Boston College (52-20 over North Carolina), Oklahoma State (19-16 over San Diego State) and SMU (24-6 over North Texas State) did not move at all this week.

LSU and Notre Dame cracked the ratings this week. The Tigers, 2-0-1, made the Top 20 for the first time this season after a 27-36 victory over Arizona. The Irish, 2-1, reentered the ratings after a 55-14 rout of Colorado. Notre Dame was ranked 15th in preseason but slipped out of the Top 20 after losing its opener to Purdue.

West Virginia and Tennessee dropped out of the Top 20 this week. The Mountaineers, 18th last week, fell 20-17 to Maryland. Tennessee was 18th last week but was tied 24-24 by Army.

Texas, which topped Auburn in its only game so far, gets another stern test next Saturday.



BYU's Jim Herrmann mows down Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry in Saturday's narrow 18-13 Cougar victory. The close call caused BYU to drop from No. 4 to No. 8 in the UPI poll.

## Cubs defeat Pittsburgh 4-1 to finally take division title

(UPI)—The Chicago Cubs, long-time doormats in the National League, won their first title in 39 years Monday night by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Rick Sutcliffe to capture the NL East pennant.

Sutcliffe was nearly flawless. He retired the first nine batters in a row and helped his team to a 3-0 lead with a second-inning RBI single.

Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs' leading candidate for Most Valuable Player honors, led the offensive effort, collecting two doubles and scoring two runs.

In American League games, Minnesota hammered Chicago 8-4. Baltimore swept New York 8-1 and 7-0, Toronto outlasted Boston 8-5, Detroit

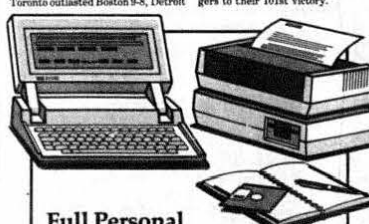
handled Milwaukee 7-3. Kansas City took a double header from California 4-0 and 12-4 and Oakland pounded Texas 10-6.

At Chicago, Dave Meier and Kent Hrbek each drove in three runs to lead the Twins to their fifth straight victory.

At Baltimore, Benny Ayala lined a three-run homer to climax a five-run eighth inning that rallied the Orioles to a sweep.

At Boston, Lloyd Moseby had three hits and drove in three runs and Jesse Barfield and Cliff Johnson homered to power the Blue Jays.

At Milwaukee, Lou Whitaker and Chet Lemon hit home runs, backing Juan Berenguer and peeing the Tigers to their 10th victory.



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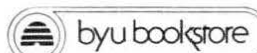
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## UPI TOP 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (39)	1-0-0	599
2. Texas	1-0-0	499
3. Ohio State	3-0-0	458
4. Oklahoma	3-0-0	416
5. Washington	3-0-0	405
6. Penn State	3-0-0	384
7. Boston College (1)	3-0-0	388
8. Brigham Young	4-0-0	386
9. Florida State	3-0-0	287
10. Georgia	2-0-0	218
11. Oklahoma State	3-0-0	192
12. Southern Methodist	2-0-0	187
13. Michigan	2-1-0	143
14. Southern Cal	2-0-0	61
15. UCLA	2-1-0	35
16. Miami	3-2-0	26
17. Notre Dame	2-1-0	24
18. Louisiana State	2-0-1	22
19. Auburn	1-2-0	19
20. Iowa	1-2-0	17

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

## Jayvees lose to Ricks; Y record drops to 0-3

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Plagued by interceptions, fumbles and injuries, the BYU Jayvee football team lost to Ricks College 45-0 on Saturday. The loss drops the Kittens' record to 0-3, while the No. 17-ranked Vikings improved to 3-0.

The Kittens gave up six interceptions and three fumbles in the game. In their opening drive the BYU offense drove 85 yards and then fumbled on the one-yard line.

"From there on it was all downhill," said Coach Dennis Miller. "If we had scored then, we would have gone ahead. That would have changed the whole complexion of the game."

In spite of his disappointment at the outcome, Miller commented on some bright aspects of the game. Freshman defensive back Brian Timmons had three interceptions, and defensiveback Aloia Harrington had three quarterback sacks.

Miller also said he was pleased with the performance of quarterback Brian Hunt. "He's a good runner and also can throw the ball well. He caused their defense some problems."

The final decision on who will be the starting quarterback for the rest of the season has not yet been made. "Based on Saturday's performance, Brian certainly didn't hurt his chances of being starting quarterback," Miller said.

"We were pleased we got as far as we did in our first drive. All of the coaching staff was impressed with our offense in that drive."

Injuries also affected the Cougars' performance. Several starters were hurt, including offensive tackle Mark Hegerman, center Jason Parker and noseguard Bill Erickson.

The team lacks depth, so players were in positions they don't normally play. "It's hard to win with people playing out of position," Miller said.



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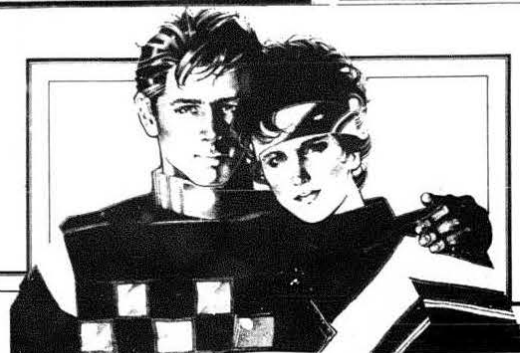
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# Ex-Cougars get their chance

14 members of 1983 team drafted or signed by pros



Universe photo by George Frey  
Gordon Hudson makes a catch last year against Bowling Green. Hudson is one of 14 Cougars from the 1983 squad to get a chance to make pro teams.

By TOD SANDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

The rise to prominence of the BYU football program seems to have had a direct effect on the number of former players given the opportunity to play professionally.

After running up an 11-1 record and finishing with a Top 10 ranking, last year's football squad would draft 14 athletes who were either drafted or offered free agent contracts by NFL or USFL clubs.

Heading the list of signers was the L.A. Express tandem of Steve Young and Gordon Hudson. Young signed a contract worth approximately \$40 million with the USFL team after spurning overtures from the Cincinnati Bengals to make him their first pick in the NFL draft.

Hudson sat out the 1984 campaign, recovering from a knee injury, but is expected to be healthy in time for next season.

Todd Shell was chosen in the first round by the San Francisco 49ers after a stellar career at outside linebacker for the Cougars. Although "hell" is currently a reserve on the linebacker-rich 49ers, he has been seeing action on the special teams.

Wide receiver Kirk Pendleton also went to the 49ers as an eleventh-round draft pick. Pendleton had a good training camp and was the last receiver let go. The 49ers are keeping in touch with the ex-Cougar, and the Express has also shown interest.

Running back Eddie Stinnett also survived most of the preseason as a member of the Kansas City Chiefs before falling victim to the final cut. He has since been contacted by several teams and may get another chance at the big time.

Cassey Tumulak, Stinnett's running mate from last year's backfield, was drafted by the Express before ending up with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. Tumulak had been installed as a starting back before being felled by a

broken leg in the first game, sidelining him for the rest of the year.

Offensive linemen Rex Burningham and Doug Kellermeyer were signed by the New Orleans Breakers and Los Angeles Raiders, respectively.

Burningham stuck with the Breakers, while Kellermeyer was cut by the defending champion Raiders. Even though he didn't make the Los Angeles club, he was impressive enough to merit a tryout with the Houston Oilers.

Unfortunately for Kellermeyer, he was cut on the final tryout when the Oilers couldn't fit him into a revamped offensive line. The Oilers have stockpiled young talent in the trenches, such as last year's first round pick Bruce Matthews and this year's first choice Dean Steinhilber of Nebraska.

Former starting defensive back Jon Young failed in his bid to win a spot on the Philadelphia Stars, who eventually became USFL champions. He also tried out with the San Francisco 49ers, but didn't make it to the final cut. He has been contacted by several teams since his release by the 49ers.

Steve Harper got a chance to assert himself at tight end last year when Hudson was injured. His capable play earned him a shot with the expansion Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL. The Bulls could not find room for Harper, in part because of an overabundance of tight ends brought to camp, including former UCLA star Paul Bergman.

"Mr. Touchdown" — running back Waymon Hamilton — won a spot on the Washington Federal's roster. However, he spent a large portion of the season on the injured reserve list.

Defensive back Bobby Salazar had a tryout with the Denver Broncos but was cut early in the preseason.

Former wide receiver Mike Eddo and defensive end Brandon Flint failed physically with the Dallas Cowboys because of injuries.

## Y win depletes offensive line

The BYU football team can be grateful it has two weeks to rest up before its next game at Colorado State. The tough win at Hawaii depleted an already thin BYU offensive line.

Co-captain Craig Garrick received the most serious injury of the team. The 6-foot-5, 254-pound senior guard hyperextended his right knee and sustained a small fracture of the kneecap.

Mike Green, senior assistant in the Cougar training room, said Garrick will be out for up to two weeks. "At this point, there is no surgery planned, but it will depend on how successful the therapy is," Green said.

Center Trevor Matich continues to be bothered with a high ankle sprain. Matich came out of Saturday's game experiencing a lot of pain.

Guard Robert Aanae dislocated a finger against the Rainbow Warriors, but both Aanae and Matich should be ready to play against the Rams.

Senior guard Randy Rawlinson has already been lost to the Cougars for the season with a knee injury that required surgery.

However, injuries were not only relegated to the offensive line. Tailback Kelly Smith strained the muscles behind his knee. Smith is expected to miss practice this week.

Cornerback Mark Allen sustained a slight shoulder separation but is not expected to miss the CSU game.

## LA lifted to win by Allen's 4 TDs

LOS ANGELES — The biggest catch was made by former BYU running back Todd Christiansen, who dove to snare a pass at the San Diego 2 yard line with 56 seconds remaining.

Allen finished with 47 yards in 18 carries. He also caught six passes for 62 yards. Plunkett completed 24-of-33 passes for 363 yards.

The Chargers were led by Dan Fouts, who passed for 228 yards, completing 19-of-37 passes.

Allen scored four touchdowns on runs of 2, 1 and 1 yards and caught a 33-yard pass from Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett to tie a club record for touchdowns scored in one game.

Trailing 30-26, Los Angeles began the winning drive with 3:38 remaining. Plunkett completed 5-of-8 passes for 74 of the yards in the

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If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.

American Cancer Society





# TESL Society gives support in lectures to members

Members of the Teaching English as a Second Language Society of BYU want to become the best in their field, the society's president said.

"We strive for excellence," said Norma Murray, a graduate student from Laie, Hawaii working on a master's degree in teaching English as a second language.

The TESL Society is a professional student organization founded in 1973 by graduate students at BYU who were concerned with finding jobs and getting advice from those with experience in their field.

The club members meet once every two weeks to receive encouragement from guest speakers who have taught English as a second language. These speakers tell the students what to expect when they first start teaching and what the requirements are for certain jobs.

Dr. Cheryl Brown, assistant professor of ESL and Linguistics and advisor to the TESL Society, calls the club a support system for the students. She said students get financial and moral support from the society and are able to travel to ESL conventions all over the world where they get exposure to professionals in the field.

Brown said in the past the society has had some impact on the cost of national conventions. She said the first TESL Society national convention attended was in Denver, the cost was very expensive. BYU students lobbied to get the price lowered, and since then student rates have been offered at all the national conventions.

Brown said graduates have found teaching jobs all over the world with two in Saudi Arabia, two in China and several in Japan, the Philippines and the United States.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** — Interested in expanding your career in public relations? Come to a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 104 TWEB.

**Beta Alpha Psi** — There will be an open house with Whimsy Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 216 TWEB.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Mandatory meeting tonight for all prospective and past members. We will be discussing plans for the year and hope to share your ideas. Come meet in the CB lounge at 7:30 p.m.

**Law Association** — The Honorable Judge Menzies McKay will be addressing on all prospective and past members. He is a judge on the 1983 Circuit Court of Appeals. All are invited.

**Highway Traffic Club** — Reorganizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 104 TWEB. Here's your chance to get acquainted with members

of the non-Mormon minority on campus. Come to chat and to plan the semester's activities. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 255-2577.

**BYU Ski Club** — Attention skiers! First meeting Thursday. Come and meet the officers and learn about the club. Look for flyers around campus.

**YOUNG MEN** — There will be a party with THEIA tonight at 7:30. Tomorrow there will be a party with the MABEL. Friday there will be a party with CHIT 8 p.m.

**Blue Key** — Now accepting petitions for membership. Answer petitions at and return them to 1010 JKH (Dr. Ford). Regular meeting Thursday, 5:10 to 6 p.m. in 424 ELWC.

**Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy** — Meet tomorrow night at 7 in the club room 108B JKH. We will have an orientation and introduction to the club with a show of past events. Come enjoy!

**Kappa** — Meeting tonight at 8:20 TWEB. Come to get all the info on rules and to hear your Billie edit.

**Phi Kappa** — Reorganizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 104 TWEB. Here's your chance to get acquainted with members

on Club Notes for activities.

**Cheer and Chorus Club** — Cheer and Chorus Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 104 ELWC. This week will be club elections. All are invited.

**BYU Management Society** — First meeting is Thursday at 5 p.m. in 104 TWEB. All interested in management graduate degrees are welcome.

**College Democrats** — Old members, new members and innocent bystanders, let's get involved. There will be a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 224 MAB. Be there!

**Flying Congress** — Do you want to fly? Come learn everything you wanted to know about flying on Thursday, at 5 p.m. in 207 TWEB. For info call Richard at 375-9642.

**C.I.U.** — Members meeting at 8 p.m. 220 TWEB. Important for those who don't know anything you wanted to know about flying on Thursday, at 5 p.m. in 207 TWEB. For info call Richard at 375-9642.

**Sigma Epsilon** — Sigma Epsilon Rush Activities. Tonight at 7:30 — Sportsman at Sheri's Ice Cream. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. — Confessions at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 8 p.m. — Chi Omega U of U, T.B.A.

**Independent Voters** — Independent Voters is looking for people of all political persuasions interested in promoting political awareness at BYU without constraints of party affiliation. Help us organize. Call Bob at 375-5405 evenings or weekends.

**College Republicans** — All club members and those interested are invited to attend a lecture by Wes Smith on the role of the U.S. in Central America. Lecture will be in 206 JRCB, tonight at 7. Keep eyes

## Bishop's defense attorney to address Y law students

The defense attorney for convicted murderer Arthur Gary Bishop will speak on "Defending the Unpopular," Wednesday at noon in the JRCB Court Room.

Jo Carol Nessel-Sale, a Salt Lake City legal defender, was defense attorney for Bishop when he was charged with the sexual murders of five Utah boys last April.

Nessel-Sale is also the public defender of drunken drivers accused of auto homicide.

A question-and-answer session will follow Nessel-Sale's lecture.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheets of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a continued nature, or which advertise anything needing to be communicated to the public, will not be accepted for publication.

**Appointments** — Appointments are being accepted for all positions. Come to 433 ELWC on Wed. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call 433 ELWC.

**Shore Line** — People with extra space are now needed to host handicapped adults every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 6 to 9 p.m. at 433 ELWC. For more information call 433 ELWC.

**Legislative Research** — An ASBYU committee will be formed to assist state legislators in research and legislative drafting. This committee will be the Utah state legislative research committee. If you are interested in this position, contact the committee at 433 ELWC.

**Adopt-A-Grandparent** — Get friends with some of your adopted friends. Current and interested friends are invited to meet on Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in 104 ELWC. For more information contact the committee at 433 ELWC.

**Normal Studies** — If you are interested in social activities with other pre-medical students, presentation by advanced students something else related to medical studies will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 104 ELWC.

**College Republicans** — All members and those interested are invited to attend a lecture by Wes Smith on the role of the U.S. in Central America. Lecture will be in 206 JRCB, tonight at 7. Keep eyes

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While teaching at Stanford University, Michael Novak was twice "voted one of the two 'most influential professors' by the senior class." He has also taught at Harvard University and Syracuse University. He is the author of eleven books including two novels and currently holds the George Frederick Jewett Chair in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute.

**Tues., Sept. 25, 1984** **Marriott Center** **11:00 a.m.**

There will be a question and answer session in the Variety Theater at 12:00

# Keep Y football in perspective

"Cougar craziness" has hit BYU. The success of the Cougar football team is the biggest thing to hit the campus since Miss America. But with success comes danger. The emphasis on football could overshadow the academic atmosphere of the university.

Four weeks into the season, BYU has hit the heights — ranked in the Top 10 in both major polls.

The football team has brought to BYU recognition it has never received as an academic institution. The success of the Cougars has made the name of Brigham Young known to the people all across the nation.

In the same breath as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Notre Dame, Americans are talking about BYU and the Cougars.

All the attention is an asset to the university — as long as football is kept in perspective. BYU is a learning institution where football is played, not a place where fans are kept to cheer on the Cougars.

The danger of allowing football to become too big is being demonstrated at the University of Florida. Gator coach Charley Pell was fired last week following an NCAA announcement of 107 violations by his program.

Florida and its alumni were charged with illegal recruiting, paying players outrageous sums for "complimentary" football tickets, giving players free trips and dozens of other charges.

The president of the University of Florida was forced to apologize to the presidents of six other universities whose teams the Gator coaching staff spied on.

It will take years to rebuild not only the football program at Florida, but the reputation of the university.

The "winning or nothing" attitude is prevalent throughout the American sporting scene. Driver Mario Andretti said: "When you lose, for three days it's pure hell. Man, you feel like killing yourself, hanging yourself, quitting."

As disappointing as a Cougar collapse might be, it certainly isn't worth suicide.

The over-emphasis on victory leads people to extremes. Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes said, "We'd rather have an immoral win than a moral victory."

Unfortunately, not all those with Hayes' attitudes are cast out as the Buckeye coach was.

Football does not have to be an anathema in college life. Sports and academics can complement one another.

Pope Pius XII said, "Sport, properly directed, develops character, makes a man courageous, a generous loser and a gracious victor, it refines the senses, gives us intellectual penetration, steals the will to endurance."

The importance of approaching intercollegiate athletics with the right frame of mind is paramount. Football teams like the one LaVell Edwards runs are a model to the rest of the country; not only has Edwards built one of the winningest programs in the nation, but he has done it within the rules.

"Athletes, properly speaking, do not play," said James W. Keating. "They are committed to the pursuit of excellence, an attempt to excel, surpass, go beyond the accomplishments of others."

If the students at BYU approached their studies with the same zeal the football team approaches a game, the university would stand out academically just as it does athletically.

So, as BYU basks in the momentary glory of the football polls, let's keep in mind that BYU is an academic institution. The students are here to learn, not just to watch Saturday's game.

## OPINION

### "A PROPHECY Fulfilled!?"



"BIG AL"

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## ASBYU elections: Friends, relatives, roommates — lend me an office

After all the commotion last winter semester with the election of new ASBYU officials, students may ask themselves what's the purpose of voting when the appointed officials take office and gain respect, without ever having to fight for the office.

ASBYU elections are to promote a political experience among the students, and allow anyone interested in participating in an office the chance to run for that office. Sacrifice is required on the part of the candidates as they have to give up time. Candidates need to subject themselves to ridicule, and take a chance that every student will know their secrets. Under these conditions it seems unfair that the appointed officials take office and gain respect, without ever having to fight for the office.

Since the new administration took over in May, ASBYU President Rob Miller and Vice President Steve Colton have appointed six new officers to the administration.

Priority consideration should be given to the second runner-up in the particular office once the vice president of that office resigns. After all, the second runner-up participated in the election in every way. The individual sacrificed his time, money, efforts, and probably took abuse from many of the students during election week. So why has

only one of the runner-up candidates taken over an office?

Miller was quoted in the Universe (Sept. 10) as saying, "Students don't always vote the best person for the job. Our job (ASBYU's) is to decide who will do the best job." Now what makes him think he's qualified to make a decision that will reflect 26,000 plus students? The student body elected him to office. Did the students elect the best person for the job? With an attitude like that, why doesn't the previous administration simply appoint the new one. That would eliminate the election's confusion and undoubtedly save money and time for everyone.

Now granted, there shouldn't be a re-election when an ASBYU officer steps down, but the student body should somehow participate and have a say as to who succeeds in the office vacated. It seems logical for the second runner-up to take over the office.

However, if this doesn't please ASBYU, then perhaps they can come up with a solution instead of spending their time discussing who their next appointment will be.

Miller said he didn't feel obligated to nominate the second runner-up but wanted someone who will

make a good team player. Does this mean anyone who he feels will fit in can have a strong chance in taking over the office as opposed to someone who is more qualified but with different views?

It has always seemed to me the ASBYU administration is just a group of friends, usually belonging to the same social club. They hang together to get each other's friends to vote for them so they can all be together in the Ivory Tower and not feel intimidated by anyone.

If Miller feels the students aren't qualified enough to elect their public officials, then perhaps the ASBYU administration should simply pick the most qualified students for the job. For example, they can pick a finance major with a high GPA for the finance officer, a dance major for the cultural officer, a music major for the social officer, and so on.

Unless the ASBYU bylaws can be arranged to allow the student body more say in appointments of new officers, the ASBYU president and vice president can easily appoint whomever they want for the job regardless of prior experience or qualifications. Sure the ASBYU Council has to approve the nominations, but that shouldn't be too difficult when the majority of them are buddies and all think alike anyway.

— Gloria Perez

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Juvenile justice?

Editor:

In Monday's (Sept. 17) Universe, there appeared an article about the success of juvenile delinquents working off hours to pay restitution for crimes committed. I have a few comments about that so-called "success."

In two years of working for Utah County, I've had numerous occasions to babysit delinquents who were working off fines. Of the 30 or so kids I've had in two years, only one has actually worked without my having to ride his case the whole time. The others have all goofed off, sat on their

hind-end, and complained because I made them work.

My biggest question about the "success" of the program comes from the attitudes of these juveniles. Not one of them, with the above exception, who either I or one of my co-workers questioned, felt sorry for their crimes. They were just sorry they got caught. Many have openly stated that, given the chance, they would commit the crime again. They couldn't care less about their victims or their crimes. And Vern Fehlbeg says the program is successful? Who's he trying to kid? How many of those 8,000-plus court cases in one year are

repeat offenders?

If the courts really want to cut down on juvenile delinquency, they should go to what is usually the source of the problem. The one kid I had who actually worked is the only one, so far as I know, who comes from a decent family, whose parents care about what he does. He was working off a fine for a minor traffic violation, and had he known at the time that his act was illegal, he wouldn't have done it. The others were all theft charges, drug charges, and the like. And these kids didn't care, nor did their parents.

If the courts want greater success, they should shift more of the respon-

sibility to the parents. Maybe if the parents started taking some of the rap, they would care more about their kid's actions. Many of these parents have broken up the family through divorce, unfaithfulness, and the like. Perhaps they might see their responsibilities more clearly, and their kids would be less likely to become delinquent.

Mark Call

Student service

Editor:

I would like to thank the many students who helped their fellow stu-

dents get ready for school by working at the ASBYU Book Exchange. This year over \$16,000 in books were sold on the Exchange, at an immense saving to students. Under the direction of Fanni Paros and Rick Alagna, this fall's Book Exchange handled almost 2,400 books with only very few problems or delays.

In view of the increasing awareness among students of the Book Exchange, I would also like to make it clear that the Book Exchange is open to all students. If you don't have a student ID, you can still pay the ELWC Business Office for the cashiers. Those who bought or sold their books on the Exchange made more money or expended less money because of the volunteer efforts of the Intercollegiate Knights and many other students. I think they are an excellent example of what student government can do for students.

Gary Ogden

Academics V.P.

Richmond, Calif.

### Business ethics

Editor:

In his recent address as part of the School of Management's Executive Lecture Series, Stephen Oveson (Executive Vice President of Homelite Development Corporation) settled once and for all the question of compatibility between Christian and business values. To the capacity crowd of young business students, he offered the following supernal advice: "Before you burn somebody, in any circumstance, make sure you're never going to see that person again, because you can only burn somebody once." I may be mistaken, but I believe that's a quote from N. Eldon Tanner.

Kurt Sandholtz

Provo

### Who is this guy?

Editor:

Last week gave me the opportunity to get to know ASBYU President Rob Miller a little better. It is amazing how a short summer has changed the attitude of the president towards the student body.

I went to the devotional last Tuesday and was impressed by the eloquence and profundity of Mr. Miller's talk concerning the appointment of new ASBYU officers by the Executive Council upon Miller's request. When asked about not appointing (Edwin) Shepherdson (who lost the original Finance Officer election by 12 votes), Miller commented that he was looking for a good team player and that "students don't always elect the best person." It seemed of no matter to Miller that Shepherdson was a bonded auditor with practical experience and accepted into the SOA.

whereas Nilsson, the appointed financial vice president, had only Accounting 201. However, Nilsson was a friend of Mr. Miller's.

I am glad that our ASBYU president has such good faith in the student body — I guess there is little need for student input in ASBYU. I'd like to thank Mr. Miller for taking on the responsibility of leading the masses on a straight course towards excellence.

I have one question though, who elected you to office, Mr. Miller?

Link Stanley

Bellevue, Wash.

### Fallacies revealed

Editor:

To state the "Miss BYU" pageant is based on beauty alone is a gross understatement. In reading the letter to the editor in Monday's paper, two major fallacies stood out among the many.

Number one, placing pornography and "leasty hints" on the same level is incorrect. I seriously doubt if those applying for Penthouse need to submit their college transcripts, do you? The Miss America pageant judges not only on beauty and poise, but on scholastic achievement as well. Secondly, I couldn't help but notice your comment, "the committee should eliminate the photographs and the questions about eye and hair color, height, weight and rules. They should instead, select Miss (Mrs.) or divorced Brigham Young University the same way a Rhodes Scholars would be selected." ... and then you said, "and then hope she could achieve such stature." To pick Miss BYU without seeing her is as ignorant as marrying someone on the basis of their SAT score or grade point average.

All those planning on entering our "Miss Brigham Young University" pageant continue in their efforts, and ignore the ignorant minority.

Laura Robble

Bakersfield, Calif.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

